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HYLAN SOME MAYOR,

Executive Writes How He Has Saved City From Becoming Hopeless Cripple.

SCOLDS PREVIOUS RULE

Not Only Has Transit Facilities Not Been Afforded," Hylan's Pen Rattles On.

There being no obvious pegs upon shich to hang any ronats of the former city administration, the transit corporatiens or the Citizens Union or the City Club, Mayor Hylan took his pen in hand conterday and dashed off this head: Statement by the Mayor in answer to has done since the signing of the armi-

After declaring that the previous ad-inistration had let the poor old city ministration had let the poor old city so to the bowwows, that everything was in need of repair, that no improvements were under way and it was plain that the city was on its last legs, the "statement" dilated on the wonderful transformation following the advent of Mayor Reian. The city's debt margin had Fian. The city's debt margin had een increased from \$16,000,000 to \$60,-600 000, the tax rate for 1919 was de-creased four points under what it was is 1915 and "If it had not been for the mandatory legislation at Albany, placing a burden on the city to the extent of millions, the affairs of the city could have been managed to bring a further reduction in the tax rate in the years 1920 and 1921.

and here was inserted the "crack" at a reformers, as follows: "The Citizens Union and the City Club of other reform organizations are not in sympathy with the present adminis-ration and approved of this mandatory

felation at Albany, which they op-List of Improvements.

After enumerating a list of improve ments that should have been made by the Mitchel administration, the Mayor

"Funds with which these improve ments should have been made, amount ing to about \$250,000,000, were put in a dual subway system. The cityle invertment of this colossal sum was in-unded to secure relief from the wretched ansit conditions in the city and to pro de the people with a five cent fare and irm transfers. Not only have adequate transit facilities not been afforded, but the travelling public is now forced to submit to intolerable and indecent con-

"To cap the climax the same scheming manipulating transit corporation offigal subway contracts which were so ous to the transit lines are now endeavoring to secure additional aduntages by a modification of these con tracts with the city in order that they may gouge the public out of additional millions through the medium of increased

Then follows a list of the Then follows a list of the improvements which the Board of Estimate re cently approved and for which corporate stock was tentatively set aside, including new schools, docks, hospitals and ferries. Possibly not being satisfied with th straing of the previous administration is this document the Mayor went further and gave out another headed: "Statement made by the Mayor in answer to a question relative to the development of Jamaica Bay."

Word on Jamaica Bay.

In this document the Mayor declared that the former administration had changed the line of the main ship chan-nel in Jamaica Bay so that instead of ting on city property it fronted on perty owned by private persons. fer the original agreement with Concress the city was to dredge a ship

"The development of Jamaica Bay will continue in the interest of the people in a way that a successful business man endeavors to develop his business," the Mayor declared. "Agitators and speculators and those special privilege seeking interests that expect to get semathing for nothing will find that something for nothing will find that their agitation will have little chance with this administration."

ALDERMANIC RACE TO BE SPEECHLESS

Bennett Ready to Talk But No Hall Has Been Hired.

In spits of the fact that William M Bennett is confesting the Republican commation for President of the Board of Aldermen with Representative F. H. Guardia, it seems quite possible that he "campaign" will end without a single

The primaries are next Tuesday and pational executive committee of the pational executive pations and pational executive pations are pational executive pations.

Last week Mr. Bennett wrote to each of the sixty-two Republican district the sixty-two Republican district the second of the sixty-two Republican district the second of the sixty-two Republican district the second of the sixty-two Republicant of the association:

"It is unnecessary for me to assure you that I deem it a great honor to be named on the committee, and I shall be leaders, who are for La Guardia, thought it unnecessary to hold any meetings, for home had been arranged up to last night. Mr. Hennett said he had received only five replies to his sixty-two appeals, two were from Brooklyn. None of the five leaders promised to arrange meetings, of the Court of Appeals of New York, who was the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1904 against Colonel Rocsevelt, also has accepted appointment on the committee, as has Herman A. Mets, former Comptroller of the city of New York. which are his specialty, but he was not entirely sure of that.

Rejected, He Turns Democrat.

Mayor David H. Slayback, who has en elected Mayor of Verona, N. J., for lives terms on the Republican ticket. derstood that an independent Republican day when their airplane fell from an erganization will be formed to support him. The Republican candidate is Charles Brower.

EMBALMED TURKEY KILLS 3: 7 OTHERS ILL

HYLAN TELLS HYLAN Army Colonel Is One Victim of Country Club Feast.

ALLIANCE, Ohio, Aug. 26 .- Col. Charles C. Weybrecht, who returned only three weeks ago from France, where he com-manded the 146th Infantry, died here tomanded the 148th Infantry, died here to-day as a result, physicians believe, of eating cold storage turkey at a dinner last Saturday night at the Lakeside Country Club, Canton. Mrs. Helen Sebring Gahris, 23, wife of William I. Gahris of Sebring, Ohio, also is dead, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sharer

are paralyzed and their recovery is ex-tremely doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Brush of Salem.

Ohio, who also attended the dinner party, are dangerously ill. Mr. Brush is publisher of the Salem News and the East Mrs. Clem Bates and Mrs. Willis A. andford of this city are also in a se-

poy, is in a serious condition at a

cospital in Canton.

Col. Charles C. Weybrecht was Lieu-tenant-Colonel of the Eighth Ohio In-fantry when it was in Mexican border service. Overseas he was placed in com-mand of the 146th Infantry, Thirty-sev-enth Division, later being assigned to command of the American base at Nan-

NEW SCHOOL STORES MAY OPEN IN WEEK

Day Likely to Heed Pleas for More Army Food Stations.

Letters and telephone messages are pouring into the office of the Department of Public Markets urging the Rev. Dr. Jonathan C. Day, the Commissioner of Markets, to open additional schools stores in various sections of the city for the sale of army foodstuffs. Dr. Day said last night that with the transfer of the goods from the Government warehouses by lighters instead of trucks he believes it will be possible to establish new stores within a week. He wouldn't make any definite promises, however, because, he said, he didn't want to disappoint anybody.

to disappoint anybody.

Sales were not conducted in the schools yesterday. They were suspended to permit the staffs to check up. One hundred trucks were in commission during the day transporting new stocks from the distributing stations to the schools and when business is resumed at 10 o'clock this morning there will be enough on hand to go round, or at least as much as can be handled.

Members of the community councils,

who volunteered for service at the school reports in the morning and the second in the afternoon. The third or reserve shift gets around in the morning to fill These Community Council folks are

so doggone good and are helping us so much and so cheerfully that I wish you newspapermen would give them a good boost." was the way Dr. Day expressed his appreciation of their efforts in help-ing New York consumers get good food at cheap prices.

Up to Monday night, Dr. Day said the total receipts from the sales amounted to \$225,000. The Bronx still leads all the other boroughs in appreciating a good thing when it see it. On Monday the Bronx folks toted home army foodstuffs which cost them \$19,107.58, as against \$15.316.39 for Manhattan, \$17.

total for the day was \$60.315.80.

Dr. Day said several groups of workingmen have clubbed to buy foodstuffs at the piers, thus saving the city the expense of hauling the stuff to the school houses. They will be obliged to give guarantees that the food is for their own channel around the bay and the Gov-ernment was to reimburse the city for the work to the extent of eight and one-bulk in this fashion should notify the

bluk in this fashion should notify the solf ents a cubic yard, according to the Mayor.

The was necessary for the present admitistration," the Mayor declared, "to the Piers, Adultion and the piers, and the piers and the piers and over all persons on outgoing the said. The impression appears to have gone abroad that the Government of the proposed channel back to the lines approved by Congress before the proposed channel back to the lines approved by Congress and the were endoined by the court on the application of private property. The Mayor said that the same private interests were demanding that the site of spend millions of dollars to dredge the creeks running from the main ship channel, it was a fine improvement, but should be done largely at private interest were the proposed channel back to the the private property of the port of the port

of army food. It is the first industrial organization of its kind to take advan-tage of the army food sale in New York. The resale of the food to more than 5,000 employees of the concern will begin on Tuesday at the company's store-room, Second avenue and Fifty-sixth

The sale is under the supervision of a committee consisting of William Smith, chairman; Miss Margaret Shea, Joseph McGuirk, Homer G. Hoover and A. V. Miller, auditor of the company.

ROOSEVELT COMMITTEE GROWS

Representative Smith, Alton 1

Parker and Herman A. Mets Join. Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall and Representative in Congress, has accepted membership on the national executive committee of the Mr. La Guardia from Washington, where he has been sticking to his duties in Congress.

Last week Mr. Bennett wrote to each
William Boyce Thompson, president of

TWO KILLED AS PLANE FALLS. Machine Burns After Dropping

200 Feet to Ground. three terms on the Republican ticket.

Abovier been turned down by that orstandardon this year has accepted the homination of the Democrats. It is understood having of Verona, N. J., for

BELLEVILLE, III., Aug. 26.—Lieut. Floyd

Meisenheimer of Detroit and Chauffeur

Harold Ice of St. Mary's. Ohio, were
killed at Scott Field, near here, late to-

NEWBURGER MEN TO MAURER IS TAKEN OUTLINE CAMPAIGN

Independent Democrats Will Labor Man and Ex-Legislator Meet at Hotel Astor This

"Judiciary" Party Adopts Washington Silent in Action Plain Axe as Emblem for Ballot.

Independent Democrats who are organizing to assist in the reelection of Justice Joseph E. Newburger to the Sutelligence service boarded the ship and preme Court and Justice Richard H.
Smith to the City Court will hold a conference at the Hotel Astor at 3 o'clock
mission, and A. Epstein, another member ference at the Hotel Astor at 3 o'clock

Aroused by the violation of the princi-ile of a non-partisan judiciary involved in the turning down by Charles F. Murphy of Justice Newburger because he desired to nominate the thirty-three-year-old son of Samuel Untermyer, the independent members of the Democratic party. to which the Justice belongs, intend to make a campaign that will block effec-tively the plans of the Tammany boss. The details of the conference have not een worked out, but it is probable Villiam F. Schneider of the Cleveland emocracy will open the meeting and introduce the presiding officer. The plans are to select a committee of about seven members to organize a larger body of 250 or more to stand back of the two Justices in the campaign. As both men are to be the regular nominees of the Republican party, the efforts of the comnittee will be directed largely to the ndependent voters and to regular Demo-rats, many of whom are openly threatning to bolt not only the nomination of Mr. Untermyer, but also that of some of

the other regular candidates.
The Independent Non-Partisan Ju-diciary Committee, which has been organized under the auspices of five for mer Supreme Court Justices, all Demo-crats, for the purpose of placing the names of Justice Newburger and Justice Smith on the ballot as independent as change its emblem for ballot purposes

Under the law, no independent party can have a name with more than eleven letters because of space limitations on the ballot. As it was found that the abbreviation of the longer name would lead to confusion, it was decided to use the name "Judiclary" party. When the emblem originally selected, the old Ro-man symbol of power, the fasces, con-sisting of an axe bound around with a bundle of rods, was reduced in size to permit of its printing in the space on the ballot it lost all of its original semblance. So a plain axe has been se-lected as the "Judiciary" emblem.

The formal petition filed with the Board of Elections has been withdrawn and new petitions are being printed These, it is hoped, will be ready for dis-

SCORES ARE SEIZED

Continued from First Page.

agents to enter a place in pairs. One would order a drink containing whiskey, the other beer. As soon as the alleged

Three Long Island saloonkeepers were arrested by the police yesterday and charged with violating the war prohibition law. The arrests followed complaints by anti-saloon workers and were made at the direction of Inspector Kelly of the Seventeenth Inspection District.

The prisoners were William Haydorn, 514 Third avenue, College Point; Frank Bastinek 94 Polk avenue, Woodhaven Bactinck, 94 Polk avenue, Woodhaven, and Dick Fransche, Kelly street and Woodside avenue, Long Island City. The defendants were arraigned in the Brooklyn Federal Court and held in \$1,000 bail each.

TRIO ACCUSED OF SLAYING WEILER

Split Over Gang Leadership Motive, Police Say.

Three of the four men accused of firing the shots that killed John Weiler, otherwise known as "Johnny Spanish." on July 39, were arrested yesterday and held on a short affidavit signed by De-tective Frank J. Allen of the homicide squad. All three are former members of "Big Jack" Zelig's gang, according to Assistant District Attorney John F.

Joyce, and the motive for the murder has been established. The men arrested were Nathan Kap-The men arrested were Nathan Kaplan, 30, of 195 Madison street, who the police say bears the gang name of "Jack Dropper"; William Lustig of 218 East Seventh street, and Nathan Gordon of 458 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. Kaplan's split with "Johnny Spanish" over the leadership of a band of gangsters hired to beat up strike breakers in a garment workers' strike is alleged to have been the cause of the murderous strack. Mr. Joyce said that Weller was

M'COOEY ATTACKED BY JAS. E. FINEGAN

OFF SAILING LINER Candidate Charges Boss's Relative Made \$22,000.

John H. McCooey, who in addition to eing clerk of the Surrogates' Court in Kings county at \$9,000 a year is in a Afternoon.

Sion in England.

WILL NAME COMMITTEE PASSPORT IS REVOKED

PASSPORT IS REVOKED

Will Name Committee were addressed to Surrogate. These queries were addressed to Surrogate Wingate by Mr. Finegan;

"Undicional" Passport in Action

"Will you make public the names of McCooey's relative in Manhattan who has received so much in the guardianship of infants?"
"Will you compel Mr. McCooey, your bons, to show you the little black book he keeps under look and key in which he keeps under lock and key in which he has the list of all who have received special favors in your court? "Will you make public the names of the favored few who have been feeding at the Surrogates Court these years since McCooey was master?

Loop in Brooklyn.

Raise \$15,000 to Start Cooperative

The movement is partly due to a

Army, a negro, in which he urged ne-

Fred Dix, a motor switchman

was caught between the cars.

"Speak up and answer, Gen. Wingate if you are the Surrogate in fact or tell us who is your 'master's voice." of the body, to the offices of E. R. Nor wood, deputy surveyor of the port, where Mr. Finegan said he had been told that a relative of Mr. McCooey had ders from the State Department. made at least \$22,000 out of the guarplanation of the customs agents' actions could be obtained from the local customs lanship of infants.

Bart I. Schneider, insurgent contender could be obtained from the local customs officials, and inquiry at the State Defor the nomination for Register, said that Mr. McCooey reminded him of Mayor Hylan who, when he was runpartment in Washington elicited a state Mayor Hylan who, when he was running for Mayor and heard that money
was to be spent in circularizing certain
districts, ejaculated: "Oh, don't bother
with them, they are Democratic and we
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with them they are Democratic and we
with the detectives found him. One of
the officers drew aside the covers and
the officers drew aside the covers and
the officers drew aside the covers and nent from Secretary Lansing that he knew nothing of the matter. Other of ficials of the department refused to dis cuss the case further than to say that an inquiry into the matter would be made and the facts made public later. According to Maurer's statement both nen were provided with passports prop-rry vised by the British Consul-General at this port and were on their way to Europe to make a study of the old age pension systems in force there, armed with a letter of indorsement from Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania and letters of introduction to Pennsylvania and letters

of introduction to Premier Lloyd George

in Old Age Pension Mis-

Which Includes a Com-

panion, A. Epstein.

Was Radical Labor Leader. Maurer won considerable notoriety during 1916 and 1917 as a radical labor leader. On February 4, 1917, he was eader. On February 4, 1917, he was quoted in the newspapers as having advocated a general strike as a protest against war with Germany in a speech delivered at a meeting of a Socialist literary society at the Broad Street The atre, Philadelphia. On October 4 of the same year, when he was president of same year, when he was preducing the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, Maurer addressed an open letter to Samuel Gompers requesting information as to the source of the money expended by the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy.

In an interview next day Mr. Gompers refused to answer or discuss Maurer's

refused to answer or discuss Maurer's questions, saying: "I have no time to questions, saying: "I have no time to pay attention to the barking of dogs at my heels. I will not demean myself by giving attention to such scurrilous, base-less innuendos. That man is doing all he can to defeat and hinder a patriotic labor movement. I can't take time to such letters. I have bigger

Maurer left last night for Washington in an effort to interest the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress in this matter. Epstein remained in this city in hopes hat the matter would be arranged to two men to sail on the Baltic lay. Both sent telegrams to on Saturday. Both sent telegrams to Gov. Sproul and to the other members

In State Legislature.

Maurer has been chairman of the Pen ion Commission since its organization. we years ago, and has served eight successive terms as president of the State Federation of Labor. He also has served three terms in the Legislature of Penn-

aid and abet another in a criminal act.

In making the investigation that led the Port, to whose office Maurer and Epstein were taken from the liner, could not be located last night and no one on duty at the Custom House had any knowledge of the matter.

whiskey was served the agent poured it into a container to be held for analysis.

In many cases this had to be done under the eye of the bartender or waiter who at once knew that trouble was in the wind.

Ben A. Matthews, Assistant United States Attorney in charge of criminal matters, said that the arrests were only the beginning of a campaign.

"We intend to close up every saloon and hotel bar in the city and surrounding country that is violating the law," he said. "The impression appears to have gone abroad that the Government would be lenient so as to permit the liquor interests to clean up their stocks in the concern.

Byron R. Newton, Collector of the detention of Maurer and Epstein had come from the store proves a success, the next logical move will be to establish a negro waiter, atter a mass meeting in Carnegle Hall at which Bayne had collector of the the concern.

If the store proves a success, the next logical move will be to establish a negro bank, Shaw said. He believes that such a bank, with a capital of at least is a capital of a capital of

nounced yesterday that he would hear arguments on September 2 on the mo-tion for Hudson's release on a habous corpus writ. Hudson was remanded to the Tombs without ball to await the

Hudson was arrested here on August S on a description furnished by the Chi-cago police of one of the men who held up the Metropolitan Bank in Chicago-shortly after neen on March 13 last. Two men participated in the holdup and it is alleged that Hudson shot William Blegler, a clerk, when the latter at-tempted to guard the money in his keep-ing. The bandis escaped without any of the bank's funds. Their victim died the day after the holdup.

District Attorney Swann received a telegraphic description of Hudson, who

telegraphic description of Hudson, wh was said to have been identified on Broadway by a chance visitor from Chi-cago. Detective Joseph Russo of the District Attorney's staff, arrested Hud-son after a search of several days.

SKIN RELIEF **AWAITS YOU** IN POSLAM

in a garment workers' strike is alleged to have been the cause of the murderous attack. Mr. Joyce said that Weiler was paid \$100 a week, and that Kaplan was out for a big "divvy." The men were held without ball for examination tomorrow in Essex Market court.

Griscom to Return With Pershing.

London, Aug 26.—Col. Lloyd C. Griscom, former United States Ambassador to Italy and American Ilaison officer at the British War Office, left London for Parls this morning. Col. Griscom will join Gen. John J. Pershing, the American Commander-in-Chief, and return with him to the United States.

The more intensely you have suffered from irritated, itching skin, the more provided in Irritated, itching skin, the more pr

Thirty Hours He Hides Shivering in Pajamas and Without Stretching.

STOLE \$150 FROM PATIENT

Orderly at Roosevelt Hospital Almost Foiled Two Pursuing Sleuths.

After spending thirty hours in ar mpty boiler in the basement of Roosevelt Hospital John Lyman, a hospital orderly, was forced yesterday by hunger to leave his retreat. When he appeared staggering from the exhaustion of his confinement, and covered from head to foot with grime and soot, two detectives who had been maintaining a constant vigil at the basement entrance, arrested him. He was accused of stealing \$150 from a patient who had undergone an operation at the hospital, and when he

Lyman awoke. He leaped from the bed and escaped by a window to a roof, reaching the ground by the fire escape. The detectives followed closely and saw him enter the basement, but they searched in vain for him there.

Deciding that Lyman could not have ployed by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, was killed last night when a Broadway elevated train sidewiped a Fulton street both stood guard at the entrance for five hours. They searched the cellar devated train as it was going into the again unsuccessfully. They then estab yards of the East New York loop at Jamaica avenue and Broadway, Brook-lyn. Dix was walking on the track and lished shifts of twelve hours each. De-tective Charles Flaherty went on guard first. Nothing happened during his turn. Detective George Ferguson took The first car on the Fulton line train, which was operated by Motorman Florence Russigh, was knocked off the Flaherty was coming on again for second shift when Lyman's sooty figure rails, and Samuel Carlins, a guard was appeared in the door. He was hungry and weary from his hiding. He said be had not dared to snove after crawling knocked unconscrous. Neither train car nside the boiler and felt terribly NEGROES TO HAVE STORE.

ramped.

The detectives took him into the hosp tal, where he bathed and dressed and ata. Then they conducted him to West Side Court, where on his plea he was held in \$2,500 bail for the Grand Jury. St. Louis, Aug. 26 .- Subscriptions are being taken among negroes here to establish a department store, which is to be operated exclusively by and for members of the race. At a meeting held at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church it was announced that more than \$15.000 had been subscribed. It was charged that he had stolen the money from Douglas Morley, an agent of an English cable company, living at Hotel Latham, who came to the hospital on Friday for a minor operation. Mor-ley left his clothing and money in a locker and was taken to the operating room. Lyman, who was attending him, left the patient to the surgeons, it was speech recently made here by Col. Charles Young of the United States charged, and returning to the locker discovered the loss on returning to the notel and notified the police.

groes to own and operate their own business institutions of all kinds. Such a plan previously had been discussed Three men who appeared in the lineup at Police Headquarters yesterday were taken to New Rochelle accused of robmong negro leaders here, but Colonel Young's speech caused it to bear fruit.
Voluntary segregation has been urged as a solution of the race problem, and bing the home of A. E. Thorne there Saturday. Mr. Thorne and his family were out of town, but the police repersons of both races who have studied he question say it should begin with the establishment of negro commerical enterprises, in order that the race may Rochelle police lieutenant, who saw the burglars enter the house. She said the men fled in an automobile with a bag filled with valuables. The prisoners were Isidor Goldberg, 108 Norfolk street. The Rev. B. G. Shaw, paster of the Metropolitan Church, is in charge of the taking of subscriptions. He said that it would not be possible to start said to be known also as "Fat Bulleck"; Benjamin Basson, 23, 18 East 112th street, and Joseph Shapiro, 17, 576 Fox the proposed store with less than \$20,-100. It would be operated on the coopera-

street, The Bronx. Clarence Lewis, 34, a negro, was held tive plan, so that the customers would in West Side court for an alleged rob-bery of \$19 from John J. Bayne, a not only deal with members of their own race, but also would get lower prices. No person will be allowed to hold more than \$100 worth of stock in negro watter, atter a mass meeting in Carnegie Hall at which Bayne had col-

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HUNGER DRAGS THIEF VETERANS SLIGHTED, SAYS RUNYON CRITIC

FROM BOILER BOWER Bell of Atlantic City Says Law Lacks "Teeth."

Warren C. King, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for Gov-ernor of New Jersey, yesterday made public a letter criticising the failure of Gov. Runyon to call a special session of the Legislature to put "teeth" in the veterans' preferment act. It was from Daniel H. V. Bell of Atlantic City, who is chairman of a committee which has been trying to get the Governor to act along these lines. He said over 114,000 persons in the State had joined in the request.

Mr. King said he felt highly gratified

at the favorable response from the peo-ple that had followed his attempt to ob-tain a special session.

Burdette G. Lewis, Commissioner of

estitutions and Agencies of New Jersey. denied yesterday he was "one proofficial" who had hired for New Institutions persons who were on the New York payroll. He added, how-ever, that New Jersey people had for years failed to respond to appeals for help in the State institutions.

CANADA TO PAY ITS SOLDIERS \$3 A DAY

Forced to Record Wage by Recruiting Failure.

Special Despatch to THE SUN Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 26.—Canada is o have the highest paid standing army in the world, according to an announce ment by military headquarters to-night. The pay of private soldiers is to be in-creased from \$1.10 a day to \$3, it is stated.

The reason is that officers recruiting in Winnipeg and elsewhere for the per-manent force have found it practically mpossible to get men of good character Deciding that Lyman could not have and physically fit to serve in the army made an exit from the basement, they for \$1.10 a day when they can make both stood guard at the entrance for from \$3 to \$10 a day in other vocations. Nearly five months of recruiting for the company of Princess Patricias to be stationed here has resulted in the acqui-sition of only fourteen men. Other units have fared even worse.

PRISON BOARD SPLIT ON WILKINS SUICIDE

Majority Finding Says Sheriff Seaman Was Negligent. Special Despatch to Tax Sux

on of Prisons adopted to-day a report of its findings in the investigation of the hanging of Dr. Walter K. Wilkins, de-claring it impossible to ascertain the manner in which the physician obtained the rope with which he hanged himself.
The commission split on its conclusions, Henry Solomon and Leon Welnstock finding that the Nassau county Sheriff, Phineas Seaman, was guilty of mismanagement, negligence and care-lessness in the conduct of the jail; peropened it and took the money. Morley mitted visitors in the jall without passe and after 5 o'clock, and permitted pack ages to be received without being exam

ned by the keepers. George W. Davids of the commission submitted a minority report to the effect that the testimony taken by the commission failed to show carelessness or neglect on the part of the Sheriff. T

vote of 4 to 2. Sheriff Seaman is to appear in the Executive Chamber next Thursday at noon to answer charges of misconduct and neglect of duty, which were made to the Governor by the Nassau County



affords the tired business man the opportunity of leaving town for a brief vacation on a back to nature trip, to make himself more fit for the oncoming rush of Fall and Winter business. No matter what form of

diversion he enjoys most -tennis, golf, fishing, motoring, swimming, yachting-that diversion will require certain kinds of clothes and paraphernalia. We are ready to fill every need when it comes to clothes, sporting goods, etc., at the usual lower prices than equal quality at other good

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vana filler, shade grown wrapper; wood box of 50, \$2.97; in Humidor tins, 25 for \$1.49 Cigarettes, pipes and to-

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They were made to sell at much higher prices but we got them at a low price because of slight irregularities in the natural color of the skins, which in no way impair their wearing qualities, and are offering them at the following unusually low

At \$8.24 Regularly would be \$13.49

At \$14.74 Regularly would be \$21.74

Moors -Fifth Floor, 84th Street, Rear,

Outing Shoes Oxfords of white buckskin, with leather soles and heels and rubber bottoms. \$8.89 White canvas oxiords, with rubber bottoms, are priced \$5.49; with leather soles and \$6.49

Brown canvas sneakers, high, \$2.19

Main Floor, Balcony,

White canvas sneakers, low, \$1.98